## Plans Are on Foot for Big Shake-up in Ownership of Local Baseball Team

## M'ALEER IS TO BE MADE PART OWNER OF THE NATIONALS

Manager Prospective Purchaser of Controlling Stock in Club.

#### **CONFERS WITH THE** LEAGUE LEADERS

Deal Decided Upon at Long Meeting With Comiskey and Johnson.

(Continued from First Page.)

rounds, but one man, close to the head of the league, is autority for the state-ment it was the plan of getting Mc-Aleer fixed in Washington that occu-pied all the time during the exclusive conference.

How much money McAleer is to invest, what office he is to occupy, and just what stock he is to obtain are details that cannot be straightened out at this time. That McAleer will retire as manager and occupy the same relative position as Comiskey here, Taylor at Boston, and Sommers at Cleveland seems most likely.

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At the December meeting last year of the league in New York, without any warning McAleer suddenly blossomed forth as a bidder for the St. Louis franchise, and he missed putting through the deal by the narrowest of marches

The story about his negotiations with Taylor of Boston were denied from the top of the league to the bat boy, but had the price of that club been set at a lower figure McAleer would in all probability today be addressed as the president of the Boston club of the American League.

American League.

A telegram from McAleer to Charley
Comiskey, which has never been published, but which told the Chicago man
that Johnson said there was no chance of the Boston deal, sounded the death knell of the plan of the present Washington manager to get control of valuable holdings in the Red Sox. This telegram came from Washington after the recent visit of Ban Johnson.

Several weeks ago The Times said there was a strong likelihood of an important transfer of Washington stock, and teday, for the first time, McAleer is any appropriate the program of the was a strong likelihood of the year, pulling up at the finish with a lone zero to match against the eleven ced as the most likely pur-

#### Remember Old Favor.

Years ago, when the American League's most valuable assets were a few balls and bats and the playing strength was dependent upon stars who were threatening to bound back to the National League, it was McAleer and Comiskey who were Johnson's most valuable men. Comiskey was helping with the financing of the venture, while McAleer's relations were mostly with the players. The assistance he received from McAleer in those dark days has never been forgoting of the venture, while McAleer's relations were mostly with the players. The assistance he received from McAleer in those dark days has never been forgotten by President Johnson, and if he can place McAleer to advantage he will under the control of the contr

ject of assuming managerial duties to the Athletics first baseman, but Johnthe Athletics first baseman, but John-son was looking out for McAleer, who was at that time having his troubles in St. Louis, and the result was that cAleer signed with the Nationals. A compromise contract of one year was the agreement finally reached, but when this expired McAleer got another, said to be calling for a salary of \$10,000 season, and he has another campaig

A clause in the contract of the league says controlling powers in each club run must be satisfactory to all other owners, but this is one of the least imporbave ant arangements connected with the ties present dickering, as McAleer can right-fully leave all this to Byron Bancroft

The start has been made, and with Johnson and Comiskey, the two biggest influences in the league, working for blm. McAleer has every reason to be-lieve there will be smooth sailing until he is installed as a powerful stockholder at Washington.

### Tommy Lowe to Meet Danny Lewis in Ring

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 21.-The clash between Tommy Lowe, light-weight champton of the South, and Danny Lewis, claiming the title for the city of Washington, D. C., scheduled for tomorrow evening at Junior Hall here, has altracted much attention in the camp of the citizen soldiers and a aviation meeting and possibly it was a soldier and the composition of the camp of the citizen soldiers and a aviation meeting and possibly it was

coodly crowd is assured when the ten-round hout starts.

Noman Akers, of Washington, D. C., and Black Bill, in the 175-pound class: Eddie Santry, of Pittsburg, and Johnny Mike, of this town in the bantam class, and Bugs Summers, of the First Regiment, and Joe Thomas, of the Second Regiment. District of Columbia, will provide the preliminaries. Furthermore there will be a battle royal between the process of the first Regiment. District of Columbia, will provide the preliminaries. Furthermore there will be a battle royal between the process of the first Regiment. District of Columbia, will provide the preliminaries. Furthermore there will be a battle royal between a drive that was tagged for Lake four colored guardsmen,

## Runs for the Week

Scores of clubs from Monday, August 14, to Sunday, August 20, inclusive:

American League.

CLUBS.	Mon.	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fr	Sat	Sun.	Tota	things that would have looked or pince in the Police Gazette.  In the first and third, with two
Chicago.	2	6	1	2	7	1		30	the Nationals had men on third
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N. Y	0	6	1	- 6	4	2	- 5	23	in the third, and from then on
Boston	2			4	9	3	5	23	won as they pleased. If you have t
Athletics	1		141	8	5	3	6	23	prepare to shed them now.
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Pittsburg	1		9	7		12		29	Runs-McIntyre, Dougherty (2), Bodie,
Philadel.	6		10	0	2	8		24	nehill, Mullen (3), Block (2), Walsh, L
St. Louis	8		2	7		7		19	bases-Washington, 8; Chicago, 12. Two hits-Gessier, Dougherty, Block (2), V
Cin'nati.	٠	9	1			11		18	Three-base hits-Mullen, Dougherty, I play-Bodie to Tannehill. Struck or
R.P. D 4	10	18	47	78	7	81		266	Walsh, 4; by Becker, 2. Stolen bases— Dougherty, Bodie. Umpires—Mesars. Co and Sheridan. Time of game—1 hour a

White Sox make twenty hits for total of twenty-eight bases, scoring eleven runs. Matty McIntyre grabs off four

hits in six times up. Pat Dougherty totals a single, double, and triple in five times

Block manages to collect a single and two doubles in five trips to the pan.

Becker walks but one and fans two White Sox sluggers. At least seven of the White Sox's bingles came on the first ball

pitched. "Rubbershirt Bill" Cunningham seizes two singles in four times

The Sox bat all around in the eighth after two are down.

# NATIONALS TUMBLE

That Trouncing Administered to Them by the Sox Was Awful.

By "SENATOR." Only Washington Newspaper Man With the Nationals.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- Oh, what a fall was theer, my fellow-patriots. After dazzling through three weeks in a lone zero to match against the eleven good healthy tallies garnered by those pale hose. The Nationals were licked to a frazzle.

They were beaten, trampled, routed trimmed, spanked, and generally mauled in a most ungentlemanly way, and they took it particularly to heart because it was Sunday, and they were the guests of the maulers.

Usually a recruit gets his baptism of

questionably do so.

McAleer is today manager of the activity of aBn Johnson. Joe Cantillon and the circuit's manager never did agree, and posed to be able to beat. Hits to the at the expiration of the former's contract Johnson went to Washington and said he wanted McAleer put in the charge. Some of the directors favored Harry Davis, and had broached the sub-ing Becker gave them his first time out. Not In Shape.

But with all his faults do not think the idol of the southeast was as bad as the hit total would paint him. He was about as near the form he displayed in his other appearances as is Arsenal Point to Chain Bridge, but if he had had any sort of decent luck and had been properly supported in the field of Russell, and it is probable that the the hits against him would never have run into double figures. Becker was not himself, otherwise he never would

have been lambasted for twenty safe-ties by such a band of hitless wonders as there Sox.

Opposing the pride of Eighth street southeast was Ed Walsh, who of late has been as busy as a candidate the day before election. It was the third time in four days that the mighty walsh has toed the Goodyear for Co-miskey's crew, but the fact that he was being overworked was taken about as being overworked was taken about as seriously by the hefty heaver as is a Prohibition candidate in New York.

The Nationals were credited with seven hits, but if you divided that by two and subtracted a couple you could get some idea of what Walsh would probably have allowed had his team been without a commanding advantage all of the way.

the psychological effect of being away from that slim, sad, and silent St. Louis that caused the Nationals' first a drive that was tagged for Lake Michigan, but Clyde Milan ran eight miles ucross the field and grabbed it while the fanatics cheered to the

This made Clarence Walker jealous, This made Clarence Walker jealous, so in the next inning he sprinted cross country for eight miles and a quarter, bagging a drive off Harry Lord's bat and then crashing into the stands. That settled the issue between the pair, and, just to show there was no bad feeling, the Carolinian and Tennesseean both went after an easy fly in the eighth, and both were so bashful and polite that they allowed it to drop in front of them while the big chief slid up and down the bench wearing out the stern of his Sabbath toggery and saying things that would have looked out of piece in the Police Gazette.

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Detroit 69
Boston 59
New York 58
Cleveland 57
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Washington 48
St. Louis 33 o out.

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## Sidelights on "Buck" SEASON OF DISASTER FOR Becker's Walloping. MAJOR LEAGUE BACKSTOPS

Washington Not the Only Club That Had Catchers Laid Up.

Managers Dooin and Bresnahan Both Meet With Mishaps.

This has been a hard year on the backstops of the major leagues. Hardly a team has escaped having its catchers laid up. Some teams, notably the Nationals, the Red Sox and the Phillies, have been hit harder than the others, but all have suffered.

At one time, just before starting over the Western circuit, too, Jimmy Mc-Aleer's Nationals were reduced to one catcher, John Henry, a lad new to the game. He went along, doing magnificent work in the hottest of weather and encomiums wherever he showed. Detroit fell in love with his performances, and the papers there touted him as better than any backstop in the league but Oscar Stanage, which is going some for Detroit.

Street Out of Game Twice. Street, the only and original "Monument Baby," has been out twice this season with injuries.

At the close of the first trip to Boston, he broke his thumb and was out of the game for nearly a month. After rejoining the club, he had to slave to get back into shape, and, just when he was beginning to show his oldtime class, he broke the little finger on his right hand stopping a wild pitch of Walter Johnson's in New York. Again he had to quit, remaining away three weeks.

Two days before Street was hurt the second time, Eddie Ainsmith, one of the most promising youngsters in the big leagues, stopped "Birdle" Cree's spikes with his foot over in New York. For a while he was threatened with either losing the use of his toes or of blood poisoning. It was at this time that Henry was forced to do all the back-stopping for the Nationals. stopping for the Nationals.

Just when he had his team going along filled with pepper and ginger, with good chances of landing the flag in his league, Manager Dooin, of the Phillies stopped "Rebel" Oakes with his leg, breaking the bone. Dooin will most likely be out of the game for the remainder of the season and the betting has shifted on the chances of the Phillies to seize the gonfalcon.

Furthermore, so badly fitted with

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Athletics.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 21 -Manager

Mack, of the world's champions, has

costly southpaw will be turned adrift

championship game for the Athletics.

ern League he had more than any left-

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Games Today.

Games Tomorrow.

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

No Games Scheduled.

Games Today.

Chicago at New York.

Pitisburg at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Boston.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Standing of the Clubs.

Chicago 64
New York 65
Pittsburg 65
Philadelphia 60
St. Louis 59
Cincinnati 47
Brooklyn 41
Boston 27

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.

Louis.

Boston at Cleveland

Today

L. Pet. Win. Lose.

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54 .522 .526 .518
56 .598 .513 .594
57 .506 .501 .496
57 .496 .500 .491
66 .421 .426 .418
79 .295 .301 .280

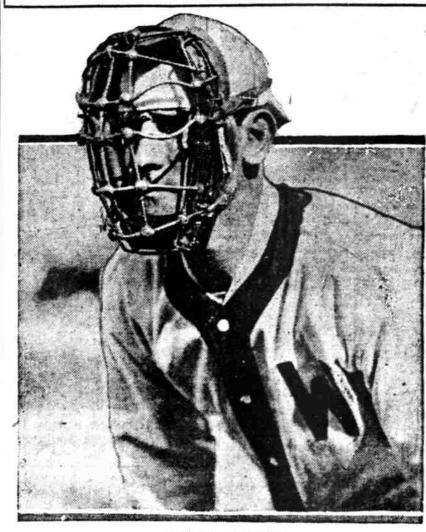
Athletics at St. Louis. New York at Detroit.

Washington at Chicago.

Manager Mack attributes Russell's

trouble to a bad arm. He says that

## Nationals' Unfortunate Star



"GABBY" STREET.

and, with Pat Moran sitting on the bench nursing his injuries, Spencer had to catch all the games. Yes, it is

some tough.

Bill Carrigan, the husky and dependable catcher of the Red Sox, has been slitting on the bench most of the season owing to injuries. Had he been able to play his game from the beginning many believe that John I. Taylor's aggregation would be up in the race.

Roger Bresnahan's Cardinals have the backstops.

been the surprise of the National League struggle and yet when he had them up where they have a chance of mingling with the mazuma, he had to quit the game through injuries.

Ed Sweeney, the Yanks' backstop, is out of the game now with an injured hand. "Chief" Myers, of the Giants; George Gibson, of the Pirates; Archer, of the Cubs, Stanage, of the Tigers; Larry McLean, of the Reds; Jimmy Stephens, of the Browns; Billy Sullivan, of the White Sox, and Jack Lapp, of the Athletics, have all been out of the game through injuries this year.

Indeed this has been a hard year on the backstors. quit the game through injuries.

## BOB THAYER'S GUILL Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is a Boost."

If ever the youthful "Buck" Becker

had a tendency to an attack of megalocephalitis, it's gone now-it's a good guess it has, anyway. That perfect hurricane through which he lived yesterday out near the stockyards would shrink any lad's amount of self-esteem. Perhaps that's why Jimmy McAleer, who knows some things very well, left him to his fate when once the ground began to move, the mountains to skip given up hope of getting any work out like frolicsome rams, etc., etc. Becker has been through the storm now, and should be even a better twirler from without a chance to pitch in another now on. Come to think of it, this is about the only argument left to a Capital City enthusiast, isn't it? when he saw Russell pitch in the East-

Readville will hum this week with the annual grand circuit races. Andy hander since Waddell, but that last fall Welch continues to throw good money in the sole contest that he pitched for after bad,

the Athletics against Boston he dis-played nothing like the form that led Manager Mack to spend \$12,000 in play-Every now and then you golfers, gathered about the fireplace in the ers and cash for him.

"The truth is," says Manager Mack,
"Russell's arm has gone back on him,
and I don't think it will be of any use to him. It was in bad shape and he completed its ruin in the south. Our hopes of a southpaw to keep Plank company must rest with Danforth."

Strange shots. Here's one from Eng-land the next time the group gathers: "A golfer approaching the group gathers: "A golfer approaching the green from the rough, cut too pany must rest with Danforth."

With the arms. "As to the first application of this hold and discovery, it is said that it came accidentally to Gotch like many much under his ball, with the result." much under his ball, with the result another hold has come, while he was that it rose a short distance and dropped into a pouch pocket in his of his mat partners. jacket. Lifting his head quickly to foilow the flight of his ball, he did not notice this fact, and his astonishment can be imagined when he was told to look for the ball in his own pocket." This tale may be true, I don't know.

Chicago, 11; Washington, 0.

Boston, 9; Cleveland, 0.

Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 1.

New York, 5; Detroit, 3. The press dope on Gotch and Hack-; enschmidt resembles somewhat that the first 'subject,' and he has joined the handed out before that memorable 'never again club.'" handed out before that memorable Fourth of July at Reno.

New York's boxing commission has set about its work in a thoroughly businesslike manner and, more on that account that any other, a howl is sure to be raised by those who, in the past, have conducted boxing exhibitions in the biggest city in the land. If the commission can enforce its lately published rules and regulations, the boxing game is bound to improve. A manly sport and beneficial when rightly conducted, boxing has lost most of its prestige largely because of the type of man who promotes it. The boxer himself is generally far in advance of his manager when it comes to manliness. The manager excels simply in craftiness and sagacity, oftentimes underhand sagacity, too. Judging from the new rules in New York, the boxing game is looking up and fewer tales of "framed bouts" will be, heard from in the fu-

If "Uncle Cy" works today, what do you think of his chances? It is rumored, and not without prov-

ocation, that "Lefty" Mattern, the Boston Nationals' one real pitcher, is certain to become a member of the Giants in the near future. This kind of management is making the National League a scandal in baseball. "Buck" Herzog was sought by the Pittsburg club and it was said that he could not be bought. A week later 

Expert Says It Is Far More Deadly Than Famed "Toe Hold."

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Reports from the training camp at Humboldt indicate that Frank Gotch will have something new to spring on the Russian when they face each other in the ring. In order to offset the information which Dr. Roller 's imparting to "Hack" against Frank's many tricks, Gotch has been working on new holds, and is said to have developed one which will prove a surprise for his opponent.

The Gotch camp has dubbed the new offensive measure the "flipfiop," and it is a combination of ankle and thigh lock. Unlike the toe hold, which heretofore has been Frank's star hold, the ankle and thigh is slapped on entirely with the arms.

exercising an inside left hold on one "As a deadly menace," says the ex-

pert who sends the information, "it has the toe hold looking like a plugged nickel. Besides, it is easier to execute. No one has been able to get the champion to show his 'invention' in the public wrestling work. It has been shown, however, to a number of ving correspondents. Big Jim Asbel

## Gotch Looks for Short Go With Hack

HUMBOLDT, Iowa, Aug. 21.-Frank Gotch today predicted that his championship match with George Hackenschmidt on Labor Day will not be a long one. "It will be over just as soon as I can end it," he said. "Everything I do will be governed by what Hack does."

## Minor League Results.

Western League. First game—Topeka, 8; Omaha, 7. Second game—Omaha, 10; Topeka, 4. Lincoln, 2; St. Joseph, 0. Des Moines, 5; Denver, 4. Sioux City, 13; Pueblo, 3.

American Association. First game-Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, Second game-Milwaukee, 7; Louisille, 4.
Minnesota, 3; Indianapolis, 1.
First game—Columbus, 12; St. Paul,
Second game—Columbus, 8; St. First game—Toledo, 3: Kansas City, 2. Second game—Toledo, 6: Kansas City, 5.

Eastern League.

Jersey City, 2; Montreal 1. Newark, 9; Rochester, 8. New York State League. Troy, 4; Syracuse, 1. Elmira, 3; Scranton, 2. Albany, 4; Utica, 2. Wilkesbarre, 5; Binghamton, 4.

Southern League. First game-Memphis, 2; Birmingham, Second game-Memphis, 1; BirmingBig League Biffers of a

Sunday provides no rest for the shiny horsehide. The sluggers go right after it like this:

AB. H. TB. Pet. Knight, Yankess. 4 4 5 1,000 Oldring, Athletics. 4 3 3 .750 McIntyre, W. Sox. 6 4 4 Baker, Athletics.. 8 2 4 Cobb, Tigers..... 3 2 3 Dougherty, W. Sox 5 3 6 .600 Mullen, W. Sox ... 5 3 5 .690 Carrigan, Red Sox 5 3 4 Block, W. Sox .... 5 3 5 Engle, Red Sox... 5 3 3 Walsh, W. Sox ... 5 3 4

## CARLSTROM, SOLD TO BOSTON AMERICANS,

Nationals Had Eye on Lawrence Shortstop With Good Record.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 21.-Albin Carlstrom, shortstop of the Lawrence New England League team, has been sold to the Boston American team, announcement to this effect having been made by Manager Pieper.

Detroit and Washington are also said to have had their eyes upon the shortstop, who came to the Lawrence team last year from Elizabeth, N. J. Previous to joining the local nine he played professional ball, but Lawrence was his first league engagement. He

has played short throughout the season this year. He leads the team in scor-ing and stolen bases. He also has been batting well.

The player will report to the Boston team September 9, after the close of the New England League season.

## Big Entry List for Grand Circuit Meet

BOSTON, Aug. 21 .- The largest entry in several years has been obtained for the Grand Circuit meeting at Readville this week. The chief event will be the trotting Derby on Thursday afternoon, ir which Soprano, 2.63%; Billy Burke, 2.03%, and Joan, 2.04%, have the lowest record of the twenty entered. The classical Massachusetts Stake has fifteen entries, and the Blue Hill, for 2.18 class trotters, amateurs to drive, has attracted to Both of these stakes will be

trotters, amateurs to drive, has attracted ten. Both of these stakes will be decided Wednesday.

The various divisions of the \$12,000 American Horse Breeder Futurity will be raced off on Tuesday, the opening day, and the Neponset Stake, for 2.13 class pacers, with six entries, is the feature event for Friday. The class events will be the 216 trot, with eighteen entered, on Tuesday, the 2.11 pace, with ten entries, Wednesday; the 2.14 trot, with thirteen entries, Thursday, and the 2.06 trot, with eight entries, for Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Herriman, Miss Oiga Vermillion, and Lawton G. Herriman have returned from a three days tour through Maryland and Delaware in a Washington touring car. While the roads were found in poor condition, due to heavy rains, the tourists completed to heavy rains the tourists of the Hupp-Yeats in this city. for Friday.

## Minor League Standings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pet. Minn'polis. 67 52 665 Milwa'kee. 58 63 Kan. City. 66 52 665 Indi'polis. 56 64 Columbus. 65 53 551 Louisville. 55 64 St. Paul.. 58 61 487 Toledo.... 52 68 WESTERN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Denver. 75 49 .661 Omaha... 55 59 Lincoln .65 49 .570 Sloux City 54 59 Pueblo. 64 50 .561 Topeka. 45 69 St. Joseph 64 51 .567 Den Moines 32 80 SOUTHERN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet.
New Or'ans 55 40 .619 Chat'nooga 54 57 .186
Birm'ham. 64 48 .511 Memphis... 50 59 .469
Mont'g'ry. 57 47 .648 Mobile... 45 50 .448
Nashville... 54 54 .500 Atlanta... 41 .68 .376 CAROLINA LEAGUE. W. L. Pct.
W. Salem. 61 23 .849 Anderson... 41 53 .436
Green'b'ro. 59 34 .534 Spart'burg. 40 56 .417
Charlotte... 45 52 .464 Griville... 39 57 .466
O. AND P. LEAGUE.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. I Springfield, 59 48 .608 New Haven 46 51 Bridgeport. 59 40 .595 New Br't'n 44 54 Hartford... 53 45 .552 Waterbury. 40 59 NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Lowell.... 65 48 631 Brockton... 50 52 .490 Worcester 61 40 .604 Fall River. 48 41 .485 Lawrence... 57 45 .559 New B'df'd 36 63 .364 Lynn.... 50 50 .500 Haverhill... 35 63 .257

CENTRAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet.
Dayton..... 73 40 .642 South Bend 56 57 .496
Zanesville. 5 48 .558 Newark.... 54 61 .470
Ft. Wayne 64 50 .561 Wheeling... 46 65 .414
Grand R'ds 59 55 .518 Terre H'te 38 78 .333 NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Wilk-Barre 53 47 573 Utica... 53 57 482 Troy... 59 52 552 Scranton... 52 58 473 Albany... 58 53 523 Syracuse... 51 58 468 Elmira... 54 54 590 Bing'm'ton 49 69 450

THREE EYE LEAGUE. W. L. Pet.

Danville. 56 43 :596 Peoria. 53 51 :510

Decatur. 53 49 :520 Davenport. 65 55 :466

Quincy. 53 49 :520 Rvaterloo. 45 55 :450

Quincy. 53 50 :515 R'k Island. 45 59 :433 VIRGINIA LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Petersburg. 55 44 556 Lynchburg. 59 53 485 Norfolk... 56 45 549 Richmond. 46 56 451 Roanoke... 53 48 525 Danville... 44 57 438 EASTERN LEAGUE.

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Rochester. 78 29 .667 Montreal... 52 62 .456
Baitimore. 71 45 .612 Jersey City 46 .55 .414
Toronto... 79 48 .593 Newark... 46 79 .397
Buffalo... 56 58 .491 Providence. 42 74 .352 SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Columbia. 40 13 .755 Jack'ville. 24 30 .444 Albany. 30 21 .588 Augusta. 20 31 .392 Macon. 28 22 .569 Savannah. 20 33 .377 Columbus. 25 24 .529 Charleston. 19 33 .355 CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pet.
Burlington 70 .8 .545 Kewanee. 41 57 .472
Ottu'wa... 59 58 .645 Monmouth. 45 57 .457
Galesburg. 59 50 .641 Musc't'c... 41 57 .375
Keokuk... 56 51 .523 Hantbal... 37 71 .343

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## SCOUT CAR BEGINS TRIP THIS WEEK

Nothing Definite Will Be Known Until Pathfinder Is Under

By HARRY WARD.

Some time this week the American Automobile Association will send cut a scout car to blaze the route for the eighth annual Glidden, which state from New York October 14 and finishes in Jacksonville. Fla., ten days later. While Washington is making a fight to have this city included in the itinerary. the automobile association is holding the matter open, and it will not be known whether the National Capital will be a night stopover for the tourists until after the pathfinding car gets un-

"Inasmuch as this city was named as the starting point for the Glidden reciprocity tour, which was subsequently abandoned, and as the motorists spent many hours planning for the entertainment of the motorists on that occasion, it would seem Washington was entitled to become one of the night stopping places of the tour as now planned," said W. S. Duvall, president of the Automobile Club of Washington. "Our club is affiliated with the American Automobile Association, witch is promotting the tour, and I trust Chairman Butler, of the contest board, and the other officials of the three A's will honor our city by bringing the tour here. As the tour is designed to cover historic ground, it is hard to see how this city can be eliminated from the route. There are nearly 7,000 motorists in Washington, and they will give the Gliddenites a reusing reception if the tour is brought here."

Johnny Aitken, the famous racing driver, who drove the pilot car in the Munsey reliability tour two years ago, will head the National team in the Elgin stock chassis race Saturday. Char-ley Merz, Don Herr, and Len Zengle will drive the other Nationals in the big

Capt. John Fair, U. S. A., is the latest purchaser of a Hupp-Yeats electric. The sale was made by Earl & Allen, agents for the Hupp-Yeats in this city.

"Transcontinental touring is wonderful, and I never expect to have another experience so enjoyable," said Countess DeCalatrava, a Spanish noblewoman, who was a member of the Premier ocean-to-ocean tour, in describing the tour, which was finished last week. "The injunction to see America first certainly is timely," she continued. "If Americans knew better what they possess at home, they would never go abroad until they have enjoyed their own wonders. Europe has nothing that eclipses the grandeur of the Rockies or the quiet beauty of the Western prairies, and the best way to see them is from an automobile."

The Buick Motor Company has metured plans for the construction of 20 -000 cars for 1912. This is a considerable increase over the season new coming to a close, the figures for 1911 being announced at 15,811.

The Packard Motor Car Company has issued a statement that there are now contracts on its books for \$14,000,000 worth of automobiles. It is employing ,000 men in its mammoth plant in Detrolt, and is running to full capacity. Transcontinental touring is becoming

popular. The Premier caravan of twelve cars and forty passengers has just completed a successful run from Atlantic City to Los Angeles, and now word comes from New York that arrangements are being completed for a run of twelve Garford touring cars and a Garford truck from New York to the Pacific coast. At least fifty passengers will be carried on the trip, which is being conducted by a tourist company.

Leroy C. Floyd and Clarence Potter, of the Bureau of Corporations, left yes-terday in the former's Overland car for a trip to Syracuse, N. Y. They will be away ten days or more.

#### Clarke Calls Giants Luckiest Team Ever

"McGraw is the luckiest manager in baseball," walls Fred Clarke, of the Pittsburgs. "He never has any of the Giants laid up with broken legs or arms or cracked heads. Yet the New Yorks play as hard as anybody to win and take all sorts of desperate chances. Look at us' Here we are crippled without Wagner right when we need all our

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